

## LIGHT BULB SALE HELPS TO KEEP SHELTERED WORKSHOP IN BUSINESS



**SHELTERED WORKSHOP** projects currently underway include, from top left to right: putting bolts, washers, and nuts together; making serial number tags for manufacturing companies; collecting and cleaning used bottles for recycling; collecting newspapers for recycling; stapling forms for various firms and organizations; routing of redwood signs; ironing; and, in bottom right photo, Workshop Director Steve Tree, assisting in one of the workshop's woodworking projects. (Farm Tribune photos)

## YOUNGSTERS' CHRISTMAS PARADE SET FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

**PORTERVILLE** — Porterville's Annual Children's Christmas parade will move down Main street in Porterville on Saturday, December 4 starting at 10:30 a.m. complete with school bands, floats, and individual costumes.

Theme of the parade, according to Chairman John Gibson of the sponsoring Greater Porterville Area Merchants committee, is to be Biblical or fairytale in nature. All elementary school children

in the Porterville area from first through sixth grades are being invited to participate, said Gibson.

Bands from Porterville high school, Monache, Bartlett, Pioneer, Rockford, Terra Bella, and Ducor schools have already entered, and other bands, floats, and individuals are invited to sign up by calling 784-7156. Each school group will be judged separately and a gift certificate awarded for the best costume from each group.

## Crops Hard Hit By Cold Snap

**VISALIA** — Cold temperatures, as low as 26 degrees, last week dealt a "sickening" blow to Tulare county's \$22 million grape industry and \$5 million olive industry, according to Agricultural Commissioner Elvin Mankins.

"On the whole," said Mankins, "any grapes left in the vineyard are almost a 100 percent loss." In some sections of the county, he said, fields were three-quarters to one-half picked, but in other areas workers hadn't moved in to begin harvesting.

Olive loss is estimated by Mankins at 20 percent, with most of the damage occurring in lower areas. He added that olives in most areas were not sizing as (Continued On Page 8)

## The Big Show Is Rolling Along

**PORTERVILLE** — A "walk-through" rehearsal of the show that the Porterville High School Panther band will present as the half-time feature of the Los Angeles Ram, San Francisco 49er football game November 21 in the L.A. coliseum is scheduled for next Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Jamison stadium.

Members of the cast that will participate in a "cavalcade of the west" to supplement the band show, will appear in full costume at the Tuesday walk-through.

A costumed rehearsal that had been slated for tonight, Thursday, has been cancelled, since John Boudreau, L.A. Ram official, will not be able to come to Porterville to preview the show.

Meanwhile, transportation details are being worked out that involve getting some 40 head of livestock, eight horse-drawn vehicles, and eight horseless carriages, plus about 100 persons involved in the show - other than Panther band members - from Porterville to the Coliseum, and back.

Funds to take care of (Continued On Page 8)

## Light Bulb Sale For Sheltered Workshop Will Be Conducted In Community Tonight

**PORTERVILLE** — Porterville's various service, civic, and school clubs will be assisting in the Sheltered Workshop's annual fund raising light bulb sale this evening, November 11 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., coordinated by the workshop's new director, Steven Tree.

Volunteer workers will be

## Marauders, Panthers Tune Up For Big One

Porterville High's Panthers tangle with the Hanford Bull Pups in Jamison stadium tomorrow, Friday, night, while Monache's Marauders meet Tulare Western in Tulare. Then, the evening of November 19, civil war will break out in Jamison stadium as the Panthers and Marauders tangle. At present, the Marauders are protecting a no-loss season record and are "everyone's choice" as league champions.

## NUCLEAR POWER PLANT COMMITTEE APPARENTLY "NOT SATISFIED" WITH DWP OFFICIALS' COMMENTS

**PORTERVILLE** — Peter Lowry, principal electrical engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and resource development head for the DWP, told members of the Tulare County Nuclear advisory board, Monday evening, that the DWP is not prepared at the present time to push for legislation to further development of the San Joaquin valley's East Side project.

There had been previous speculation among board members and county water leaders that DWP's officials stated need for water to cool

their nuclear reactor might cause them to exert political pressure aimed at implementing the East Side project.

"We are not an organization of politicians," said Lowry, "but we are investigating the possibility of using California Aqueduct water on an exchange basis and/or waste water for our nuclear plant's cooling towers north of Porterville. We will not use Tulare county water supply, except possibly on a short-term loan basis."

Lowry and three other DWP representatives - Howard King.

(Continued On Page 8)

## WOODVILLE CIVIC CLUB PROJECT



**FIRST PRIZE** for the Woodville Civic club's annual Christmas dinner, to be held December 1 in the Woodville Veterans Memorial building, will be this 200-pound hog owned by Kyle Murdock, center, of the Monache FFA chapter. Second prize will be the lamb owned by Bob Fallert, left. Mrs. Forrest Givan, right, president of the Woodville Civic club, states that all proceeds from the project will be deposited with the Monache FFA chapter's scholarships and awards fund. Ticket for the drawing are available by contacting civic club committee members: Mrs. Robert Fallert at 784-6876; Mrs. Leland Vossler at 784-4908; or Mrs. Hugh Monroe at 784-5962, with donations of 50 cents per ticket being requested. Purchasing the hog and lamb for the benefit are Hugh Monroe and Robert Fallert, both of Woodville.

(Farm Tribune photo)



**STEVE TREE**, new director of the Sheltered Workshop at 130 North E street in Porterville, and secretary Donna Ledbetter are shown making final arrangements for the Workshop's annual light bulb sale, set for tonight from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(Farm Tribune photo)

going door to door, throughout the Porterville area. Bulb packages will sell for \$2.10 per package, said Tree, with six bulbs to a package - two 100-watt soft light, two 70-watts, and two 60-watts.

Funds from the sale will be used to further efforts already underway at the workshop to educate the shop's 44 handicapped clients in skills such as woodworking, sewing, lawn care, ironing, and various types of fundamental office work such as stuffing envelopes, mimeographing, and packaging materials.

Tree, who began as director of the workshop September 1, comes from Salt Lake City, Utah and has a masters degree in vocational rehabilitation from Stout State university in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah and taught industrial arts in Seattle, Washington before

(Continued On Page 8)



# Editorial Comment

## IT SHOULD BE DONE - BUT HOW?

When Dr. Charles Sheldon told Tulare County Cattlemen at their annual fall banquet last Saturday night that they should "sell" the beef industry to the general public rather than to themselves, he hit on a basic weakness of all agriculture - the apparent inability to get the word across that farmers are really not the "black hat guys" but actually are the "good guys" without whom the people of America would get pretty hungry and cold.

In too many cases farmers and farm organizations create their own unfavorable image - and have been doing this for years. Now-a-days, in a society whose members often appear to have the knife out for everything, it is easy indeed to build an emotional, illogical case against agriculture, and this is being done - often with propaganda assistance from various news media.

Anti-farmer campaigns, regardless of motives behind them, are being skillfully done by experts in the field of so-called public relations. These campaigns are being conducted on an almost daily basis. They are being echoed by many bleeding heart groups, often church connected.

And these anti-farmer campaigns are effective.

So what can agriculturally-oriented organizations, farm groups and farmers themselves do about it?

We are convinced that in this day of the image, agriculture must get into the business of creating its image - a "white hat" image. As Dr. Sheldon said, cattlemen talking to cattlemen, farmers talking to farmers does not get the job done. Neither does constant quoting of statistics and issuing of press releases that are often tossed in the wastebasket because they are so dull.

Generally speaking, agriculture must use the same modern techniques of public relations and image creation that the anti-agriculture (and often the anti-everything-else) crowd is using, if farmers are to change, in the public eye, from the "bad guys" to the "good guys."

This is not now being done; it has never been done. We have a notion that if all the money being spent nationally on a shotgun basis to change the image of agriculture was concentrated into one big pot, then effectively used, the farmer image would begin to change for the better.

Farmers are using the most modern techniques in the production of commodities. It's past time they started using the most modern techniques and organization in meeting their image problem.

### 1984 so Soon?

George Orwell's fictitious Big Brother of "1984," that all-powerful monster who commanded all men's minds and bodies, sometimes seems ominously nearer to reality.

Just recently some 100 experts in religion, science, law and medicine discussed quite seriously the creation of a compulsory system of super godparents who would be appointed to watch over children independently of their parents, as a means of preventing child abuse. Some suggested society should "view each child or new human life as belonging to the human species as a whole and only in temporary trust to its parents and their fellow citizens."

The symposium, sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, also explored the

"moral and ethical implications of recent genetic and biological discoveries," focusing on such controversial questions as whether procreation is a right, and the ethics of "fabricated babies" and modification of human behavior.

Such discussions are necessary, chilling though some of the ideas may be. Man is learning to juggle nature at its most basic; and the more that is known about what is going on, the more - hopefully - we will be able to keep his experiments under control of basic moral and spiritual concepts.

Cost of Marketing farm food products rose 8.3 percent in 1970, with labor costs accounting for nearly half the total bill.



**PEOPLE IN the cattle business** should "sell the beef industry to the public, not to each other," Charles Sheldon, D.V.M., of Fresno, left, told cattlemen, CowBelles and guests at annual banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association held Saturday night at the Memorial building in Terra Bella. Presiding at the meeting was Mike Chrisman, of Visalia, president of the association; others involved in the evening program were Jack Shannon, of Terra

Bella, vice president; Brent Gill, of Porterville, secretary-treasurer; and Alvin Runyon, of Visalia, who called for square dancing following the dinner. Dr. Sheldon discussed many aspects of the beef industry; Cyrille Faure reported on activities of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's foot and mouth disease control committee, of which he is a member and which met recently in Washington, D.C.; County CowBelles

presented a gavel to the Cattlemen, carved by Willard Choate, of Springville, with the presentation handled by Betty Gill; Chrisman appointed Ralph Mehrten, of Exeter; Jim Martinez, of Porterville, and Faure, as a nominating committee, to report back at a December 15 meeting. The evening began with a no-host social hour; Leo Staley prepared the dinner, featuring steaks.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## One Million Signatures Is Goal Set By Farm Workers Initiative Chairmen

**PORTERVILLE** - A Farm Workers Initiative which would prohibit secondary boycotting and allow secret ballot elections for agricultural workers in selecting or rejecting union representation, that has been recently drafted by members of a Citizens' Committee for Agriculture, has received approval of Attorney General Evelle Younger, and will be taken door-to-door starting this week in a statewide campaign to secure 325,000 registered voters' signatures according to Al Childress of Porterville, co-chairman for countywide distribution of the initiative.

Childress, Farmers, Employees, and Businessmen's association secretary, stated that one million signatures is the goal set by Initiative Committee Chairman Dolores Mendoza of Delano. Deadline for obtaining the minimum 325,000 signatures is January 27, 1972, said Childress, at which time the initiative will automatically be put on the general election ballot in June.

If 51 percent of the registered voters in California vote in favor of the initiative at this time, said Childress, the initiative will become law. He emphasized that persons of all occupations, not just those who are agriculturally-oriented, will be contacted in the signature campaign.

Childress said the initiative is a measure decided upon by a number of farm worker and grower organizations, spearheaded by the CCA of El Centro and Ventura, as a result of numerous thwarted efforts by the organizations to motivate state assemblymen and legislators to take action against secondary boycotting and unwanted union representation.

It was decided, he said to give the people an opportunity to decide individually whether or not secret ballot elections and free choice of union representation is desired by the majority of voters.

At present, chairmen for the door-to-door canvassing are being selected for counties and communities. A Tulare county chairman will probably be selected this week, said Childress.

Locally, chairmen set up to direct the canvassing are: Ray Smith, Larry Fultz, and Bob Tienken, Lindsay-Strathmore; and Les Taylor and Frank Johnson, Terra Bella.

Chairmen in Porterville and Visalia are being selected this week. Tulare county's goal for voter signatures is 20,000 out of a total 59,000 registered voters, said Childress.

Other officers of the initiative committee are: Father Michael Cross, vice-chairman, Salinas; Fay Rawles, secretary, El Centro; and Cuazet Chalko, treasurer, Kerman.

Persons wishing to assist in the canvassing in Porterville may call FEB President Bill Taber at 784-5709 or Childress at 784-7899.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**GOV. RONALD REAGAN**, after trip to Washington, D.C. - "It is a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

**DEFENSE SECRETARY MELVIN R. LAIRD**, in S.F. speech - "Self-determination for the Republic of Vietnam remains our objective and is an obtainable goal because the South Vietnamese have a new-found strength and confidence with which to meet the challenge ahead."

**JACK D. DOUGLAS**, associate prof., UC San Diego - "To argue that Mr. Nixon, Agnew, Reagan and other famous opponents of the violent and the radical students are causes of campus violence is comparable to arguing that those who oppose racism are the causes of racism."

**ASHLEY HALE, L.A.** - "Fully a third of our organized life is controlled by organizations essentially voluntary, and to the improvement of this sector our finest, most capable, most socially concerned young people can make a fundamental, a distinctive contribution."

### The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California

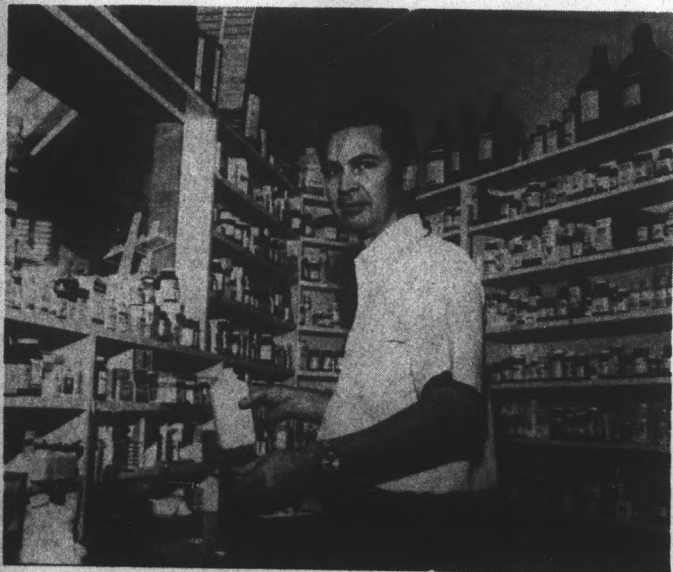
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VOL. XXV, NO. 23 November 11, 1971

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## STATEWIDE WATERFOWL POPULATIONS ARE UP

SACRAMENTO — Waterfowl populations in California, up sharply from levels two weeks ago, have reached well over five million birds according to Department of Fish and Game officials. Included in the

## BOGUS MONEY TO BE LUNCHEON TOPIC

PORTERVILLE — A film and brief talk on bogus money will be presented by Lou Bauman, assistant community

biweekly estimate were 4,203,870 ducks, 650,447 geese, and 287,825 coots.

relations officer of the Bank of America in San Francisco, at the Porterville retailers' breakfast on Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 a.m. in Gang Sue's Lantern room. Judi Gibbons is retailers' committee chairman.

Annual paid attendance to rodeos in the U.S. is approximately 25 million.

## Cloud Seeding Study Continues

FRESNO — Fresno State College Foundation's Atmospheric Water Resources Research program was recently awarded a \$29,500 contract by the California Department of Water resources to investigate

the potential of cloud seeding for increasing California's fresh water supplies. Dr. Walter Rowland, director of the program, stated that the research is supplemental to a recent contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to continue cloud seeding studies.

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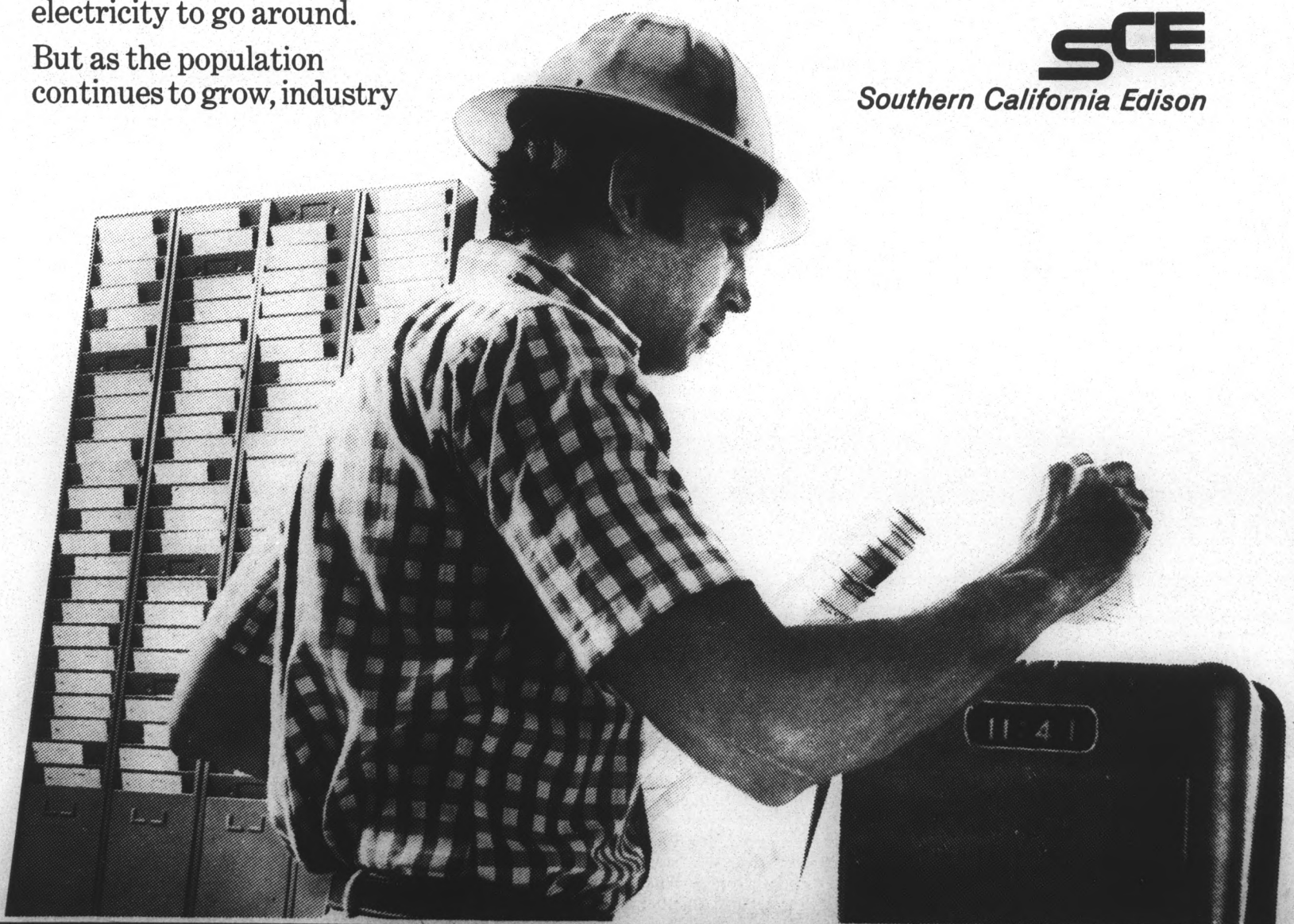
Nuclear power plants are a clean source of low-cost electricity. And they are smog-free.

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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

When Nofie Garcia was born, her eyes were quite slanted; so her father nicknamed her China. (pronounced Cheena) Everyone in Lindsay knows China. China has owned the Cub Cafe since 1944, and she was always noted for her good Mexican Food. Now she is branching out. In the alley, back of the Cub Cafe, is a new restaurant called China's Alley. Jessie, China's son, did the designing for the new restaurant. It's always nice to have a son with talent. Of course the food is superior, and the

atmosphere is charming. What more could you want. Gene Price, of OUR TOWN, made China's neon sign. It isn't quite ready yet, but it will be soon.

If anyone has a Can Can costume around, please let us know. This extravaganza my editor got himself mixed up in at the Coliseum, needs Can Can costumes. No, I'm not going to do the Can Can at the Coliseum. They don't make my kind of Can Can costume. That little half time thing they are going to put on scares me. People have been planning for months. Alan Hammond is going to handle the stock, and I want to be around when Alan tries to get some of those jittery horses thru the

tunnel onto the track. Ethel Prestidge is Bill's right hand man. She takes notes and things. You would be surprised at the number of people who want to get into the act. And Bill cautioned everyone. Don't step one little inch onto the turf. That is for football players only. No horses, wagons, high heels, cattle, horseless carriages NOTHING BUT FOOTBALL PLAYERS. I hope those cowboys are on their toes. Or the horses toes.

I wanted to find out what people in OUR TOWN were going to do for Thanksgiving. Who was coming home from college. What families were getting together and why. Dottie

and Luther Storme always do something; so I called Dottie. After a little chat I asked her about Thanksgiving, and that's when she started to get evasive. I think I better have a little talk with Luther. Either his wife shapes up or I'm going to get Jack Natzke to tell me some more stories about Lindsay, and about Luther who lived across the street. If Jack won't tell me, I'll make up something.

Soooo, if your family is doing something for Thanksgiving that I can print in a family newspaper, please let me know. No rated X stuff. Just nice family doings.

I am typing on recycled paper from The Farm Tribune office.

Bill is trying to recycle his pencils too.

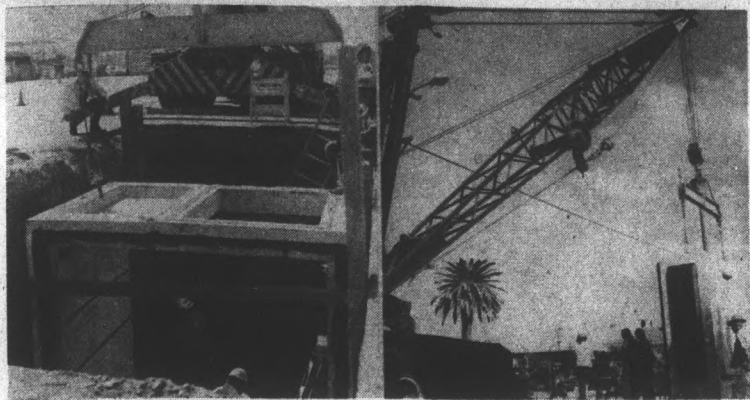
Happiness is a Town that works together in the Coliseum.

**Elk Hunt To**

**Open Nov. 13**

SACRAMENTO — Rocky Mountain elk hunts in Shasta and Siskiyou counties will open Saturday, November 13 according to Department of Fish and Game officials. Two hundred permits at \$25 each have been issued by the department for the either-sex hunt, lasting through December 5.





**TWENTY-ONE TONS** of concrete go into each Southern California Edison terminal, this one being installed at the corner of Putnam and D Streets. The terminals provide access for workmen to join other

underground lines as they are added in the district. Photo at right shows four ton cement lid which is placed on top of the terminal housing. (Terry Bergfalk and Farm Tribune photos)

## UTILITY COMPANIES CONTINUE TO GO UNDERGROUND IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — Aiming for the day when all overhead wires within Porterville city limits are underground, Southern California Edison company workers recently completed another phase of a current \$60,000 project with undergrounding of wires from Putnam avenue along D street to the Porter slough.

Funding of the project and for future projects will come from allocations of \$12 to \$13 thousand annually by the Edison company to the City of Porterville. Money is allocated to each area according to the number of customers served.

Plans for the total project include undergrounding of all Edison company wires, Pacific telephone company wires, and TV cable. Wires from each company will be housed in casings separately and will not necessarily be installed simultaneously.

Serving on the city undergrounding committee, which was formed in 1969, are: Ed Valliere, city manager; Wayne Harris, city engineer; Richard Hatfield, district manager of Southern California Edison; Bob Board, manager of Pacific Telephone in Porterville; Lance Leavy, manager of Porterville Cable TV; and one member each from the city planning commission and city council.

Deadline for completion of the present phase of undergrounding is July 1, 1972. Next phase of the project, to be started in the late 1970's will be a continuation along D street to Olive avenue.

Other undergrounding projects presently underway

which are expected to be completed by year's end are: Indiana street between Henderson and Grand, and Morton avenue between Cottage street and the alley east of Main.

## COTTON BASE ACREAGE IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Major provisions of the upland cotton program for 1972 will include a national base acreage allotment of 11,500,000 acres, a national average loan rate of 19.5 cents per pound, a preliminary set-aside payment rate of 15 cents per pound, and a set-aside requirement of 20 percent of the farm base acreage allotment according to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

Any cotton farmer may participate in the 1972 program, said Hardin, by signing up and complying with the set-aside and conserving base requirements for his farm. Each farmer will also have the opportunity to plant the acreage he decides upon, provided the required acreage is set aside for conserving uses, said Hardin.

Producers who wish to participate in the program must sign up at their local ASCS office between January 17, 1972 and February 25, 1972. Information on base acreage allotment, payment yields, conserving bases and set-aside requirements will be provided by ASCS prior to sign-up.

Twenty million acres of national forest make up one-fifth of California's land area.

## FARMERS WILL HAVE WIDER BASE CHOICE

VISALIA — Farmers and growers in Tulare county will have a wider choice in making their 1972 set-aside acreage plans, with feed grain bases or wheat allotments according to M.L. Rogers, county farm program official.

Rogers stated that growers may sign up for program participation and plant soybeans, corn, grain sorghum, barley, or wheat singly or in combination to protect their farm base or allotment history.

As in 1971, set aside programs will put no limits on crop acreages. For feed grain grown on participating farms, loans will be available on all production, with national average loan levels of \$1.08 per bushel for number two corn, \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, and 86 cents per bushel for barley.

Soybeans will continue at \$2.25 per bushel, oats at 54 cents per bushel, and rye at 89 cents per bushel.

## \$100,000 STAKE IN RODEO FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO — Rodeo Cowboy Association, Incorporated's last regular rodeo of the 1971 season ended last week in San Francisco, with cowboys awarded over \$55,000 according to association officials. World titles will be awarded at the conclusion of the \$100,000-stake National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma December 4 through 12.

U.S. Bureau of Mines was established in 1910.

Evaporated milk was first produced in 1884 by John Meyenberg.



**RICHARD CABELLO**, new Human Relations officer for the Porterville city police department, will be working with minority groups in the community and will eventually be working with juvenile minority groups when his training is completed. Cabello has been training with the department's juvenile officer Gary Stewart for approximately a month, helping largely the Spanish speaking community residents who experience difficulty communicating with police officers and city and county officials.

## LISTENING CLASS TO START AT PC TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE — A six-hour seminar in effective listening will be offered as a non-credit class at Porterville college tonight, November 11 and Thursday, November 18 in room S-3 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Persons wishing to enroll may do so at the first class meeting.

## CELLIST, PIANIST, AND PUPPETEER SET FOR COLLEGE PROGRAMS

PORTERVILLE — The Tulare Branch of the Music Teachers association of California in collaboration with Porterville college will present a Young Artists Guild concert at the college on Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. Featured artists for the concert will be concert cellist Dana Rees and 16 year-old concert pianist Vincent J. DeRosa.

Also at Porterville college, set for November 19 at 8:00 p.m., will be puppeteer John D.K. Brunner's production of "Canterbury Tales". Brunner's program, which will include other dramatic medieval pieces, will be presented in the college theater.

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**Daybell Nursery**

By John

It occurred to us, while waiting for the nuclear test, that any country which outlaws fireworks as dangerous for kids should likewise outlaw atomic explosions as dangerous for adults. We realize this is an oversimplification of a complicated problem but we sure are increasing our ability to make some giant and awesome mistakes.

It is difficult to relate this to gardening except that observing a seed explode into life, or a pistachio tree suddenly reveal the brilliant red color within its leaf, is itself exciting and awesome. If these things sort of send you then this is the time for cleaning the dust off your eyeballs and having a look. The street trees, the trees at Murry Park, or the trees in your neighbor's yard are all displaying their fall finery without charge or obligation. Proving that living color is really not yet the property of television.

Living color is available at our establishment in the form of beautiful trees, showy chrysanthemums, or inexpensive bedding plants. It is also displayed for some as a result of planting the strawberry and rhubarb plants now ready to go. All of these are guaranteed to radiate strong rays of real beauty.

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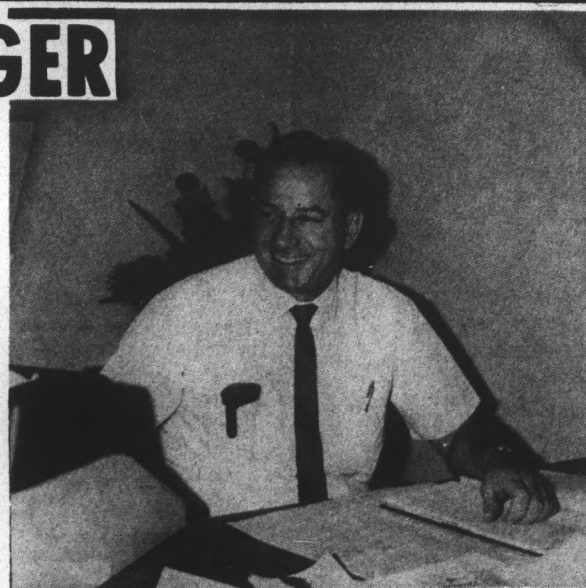
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Phone 784-7753  
Porterville, California



Porterville's Larry Walter





SPECIAL PROJECT reports were presented at the Pleasant View 4-H club's November meeting by club members, from

left: Charles Hare, rabbits; Steven Lambert, poultry; and John Zaninovich, poultry.

## PLEASANT VIEW 4-H CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE PINS

PLEASANT VIEW — Fifteen members of the Pleasant View 4-H club received 100 percent attendance pins at the club's November meeting.

Those receiving pins were Teresa Alley, Sharon Conway, Bill Cornell, Bob and Joe Fallert, Jason Faure, Charles Hare, Pam Holtermann, Mary Lou and Pam Quatacker, Marlan, Ronald, and Tim Santry, Dina Souza, and Leonilde Souza.

Members presenting reports to the club included: President Dina Souza, Home Economics; Leonilde Souza, High 4-H and citizenship; Gloria Almeida, clothing workshop; Bob Fallert, All Stars party and Junior Leader; and Pam Holtermann, Junior Leader, citizenship, and float. Project reports were given by: John Zaninovich, Steven Lambert, Ronald Santry, Joe Fallert, Marlan Santry, and Leonilde Souza.

Special Safety Activity Project plans were outlined by Joe Fallert. Leader reports were presented by Charles Hare on dairy and Mrs. Cyrille Faure, community leader.

Following the meeting, members, guests, and leaders viewed a project display of photography, poultry, and rabbits prepared by junior members under the guidance of Bob Fallert.

Marlan Santry led the 4-H pledge and Ronald Turner led the flag salute.

John Dillon, representing Jorgensen Fire Extinguisher company, will present a demonstration for the club's February 7 meeting.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICES TO BE OFFERED NOV. 24

PORTERVILLE — A special Community Thanksgiving program service will be presented Wednesday, November 24 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

The event will be sponsored by various service clubs and individuals in the community, and is being planned by the Porterville Ministerial association. Featured for the evening program will be music by the Community Chorus under direction of Porterville college instructor Dean Semple, Thanksgiving services given by Reverend Robert Nelson of the Grace Baptist church in Porterville, and presentations by student body presidents from both Monache and Porterville high schools.

## Pheasant Season To Open Saturday

SACRAMENTO — Prospects for opening of pheasant season this Saturday, November 13, are considered to be fair in the San Joaquin valley and fair to good in the Tule Lake areas according to Department of Fish and Game officials.

Season will continue through Sunday, December 5 statewide. Bag limit for the valley is two birds per day, with a 10-bird seasonal limit.

Hunters must have a pheasant stamp affixed to the hunting license. Shooting hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to sunset.

## Trout Season To Close Monday

SACRAMENTO — California's 1971 general trout season will close Monday, November 15 according to Department of Fish and Game officials, with the exception of all southern California and southern Sierra streams. Anglers are advised to check regulation booklets for open waters, reduced winter limits, and other information.

There are more than 16 million deer in the United States today.



MILTON TEAGUE of Santa Paula, recently took his new position as chairman of the board of Sunkist Growers, Inc. at the administrative body's regular semi-monthly session. Newly-appointed Sunkist President Roy Utke nominated and received board approval of the following Sunkist executive positions: R.H. Autenrieth, vice president of fresh fruit marketing; Merwin Brown, vice president of field, research and development and grower relations; Dale Cunningham, assistant to the president and counsel; Donald McMille, vice president of government affairs; and James Neu, vice president of products group.

## New Program May Deter Burglaries

VISALIA — Tulare County Sheriff's department officers are currently planning a program which will enable citizens to engrave an owner's drivers license number on any valuable possession, according to Sheriff Bob Wiley.

Called "Operation Identification," Wiley stated that the program will serve as a deterrent to would-be residence burglars and will assist law enforcement officers in identifying stolen items. Engraving tools will be loaned to citizens at no cost, said Wiley, beginning January 1, 1972.

## "END OF THE TRAIL" DEDICATION IS SET

VISALIA — Formal and public dedication of James Earl Fraser's "End of the Trail" statue in Mooney Grove park, Visalia is set for Sunday, December 19 at 2:00 p.m. Arrangements for the program and speakers have not been completed to date according to county park officials.

U.S. hunters and fishermen provided nearly \$250 million for fish and wildlife restoration in 1970 through license fees and equipment tax.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 21861

Estate of RAY W. JOHNSON, also known as R.W. JOHNSON, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 15, 1971.  
HIRAM LOEFFLER  
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: October 21, 1971.

o21,28,n4,11,18

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE UNDER  
EXECUTION  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
No. 71-1421

T.A. Ross, Plaintiff  
vs.  
D.J. Black, Defendant  
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Stockton Municipal Court of the County of San Joaquin, State of California, wherein T.A. Ross, Plaintiff and D.J. Black, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 22nd day of September A.D. 1966, for the sum of \$759.79 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 30th day of November 1970, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, D.J. Black of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 89 of RANCHO RINCONADA SUBDIVISION, in the City of Porterville as per map recorded in Book 21, page 27 of maps in the office of the recorder of said County of Tulare, State of California.  
Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Thursday the 2nd day of December A.D. 1971, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, D.J. Black of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 26th day of October 1971.  
BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California  
By Sgt. J.E. Thatcher  
Deputy Sheriff

n4,11,18

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF  
LOWER TULE RIVER  
IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is Hereby Given that the LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT by its Board of Directors on the 28th day of September, 1971, levied an assessment on all real property within the boundaries and jurisdiction of said LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT for the year 1971-72.

That said assessment for the year is now due and payable but may be paid in two installments:

That the first installment thereof shall be delinquent at 5:00 o'clock P.M. on December 20, 1971, unless paid prior to that time, and if not paid before delinquent a penalty of TEN PER CENT (10%) of the amount thereof will be added thereto, and the second installment of said assessment will become delinquent at 5:00 P.M. on the 20th day of June 1972, if not paid on or before that time and if not paid before delinquent, a penalty of FIVE PER CENT (5%) will be added thereto. All said assessments are payable to FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector of said LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, 16563 Road 168, Woodville, California, said office mailing address being: P.O. Box 511, Woodville, California 93257.

That the office hours of said Collector are from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 12:00 o'clock and from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock P.M., except that said office will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

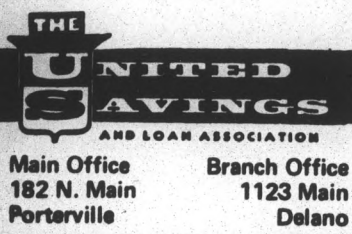
FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector  
Lower Tule River Irrigation District

n4,11

U.S. Commerce and Labor department was authorized by Congress in 1903.

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to preserve your health.



Cobb

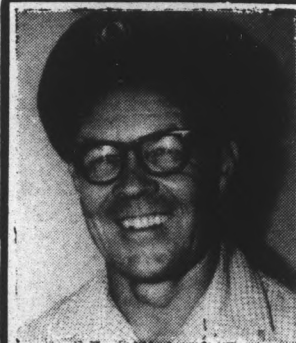
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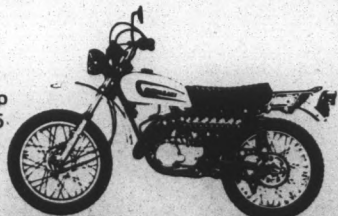


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# Centennial Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE  
November 9, 1961

Queen of Porterville's 43rd annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration is Carol Schoellerman; Sandi Reisig is senior princess; Louise Curbow, Sharon Wilson, and Pamela Shires are attendants.

A "trophy head" bear fell to the rifles of Bob Stevens and J.L. Bradbury about noon, November 1, not someplace in the High Sierra, but just a mile east of Poplar. The bear was jumped out of the Bradbury cotton field by the mechanical picker that Stevens was driving.

Riding as grand marshals of the 43rd annual Homecoming parade in Porterville November 11, will be J. Claude Nelson and Art Falconer.

D.W. "Marty" Martin, president of the Breakfast Lions club, has been named Young Man of the Year by the

Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.

Harold "Frenchy" Zahl, who graduated from Porterville high school in 1923 and who received the Legion of Merit award for his work as one of the Signal Corps pioneers in the development of radar, paid a brief visit to Porterville.



NOVEMBER

- 13-Springville Community Club Crafts And Hobbies Fair
- 20-Guadalupe Mission Dinner Dance, Terra Bella
- 23-Porterville College-Community Concert

DECEMBER

- 2-3-4-9-10-11-"Bell, Book, And Candle," Porterville College
- 19-"End Of The Trail" Dedication, Visalia

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

Frank Smalley, Centennial year president of the Porterville chamber of commerce and manager of the Porterville branch of the Security First National bank, is being promoted to regional vice president with office in Fresno. He is being succeeded by John C. Ralphs.

There were 9.7 million people on U.S. farms in 1970, down 37.9 percent from 1960.

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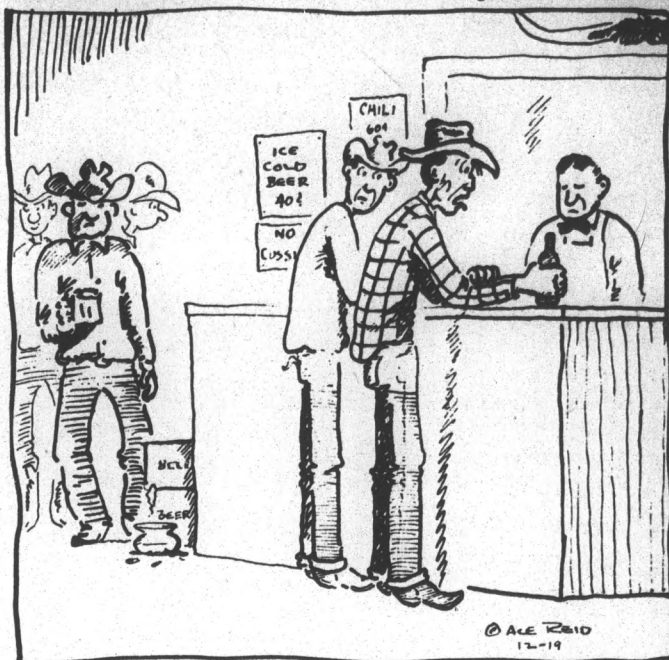
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By Ace Reid



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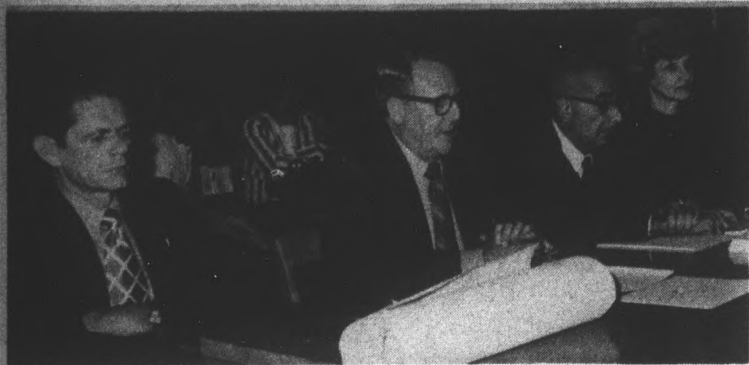
NEXT WEEK'S POT

**\$105.00**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

GIBSON'S STATIONERY





**NUCLEAR PLANT** experts representing the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, who addressed members of the Tulare County Nuclear Advisory board Monday evening at Porterville high school library are, from left: Peter Lowry, principal electrical engineer and

resource development head; Howard R. King, assistant in DWP's development division; Eugene Koffman, principal electrical engineer and nuclear projects manager; and Elizabeth J. Wimmer, DWP's public relations specialist.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## Nuclear Power Plant

(Continued From Page 1)

an assistant in DWP's development division; Eugene Koffman, principal electrical engineer and nuclear projects manager; and Elizabeth Wimmer, public relations specialist - answered a number of specific questions submitted by the

advisory board prior to the meeting. The questions concerned chiefly benefits and adverse effects to the surrounding area and to Tulare county.

Board Chairman John Boudreau of Terra Bella stated after the meeting that he was, on the whole, personally dissatisfied with many answers supplied by the DWP representatives. Civil Engineer James Sorensen, in charge of water aspects investigation for the board, agreed that the department's answers on water supply were inadequate for the needs of the communities involved, and the county.

Sorensen told Lowry that the proposal for California Aqueduct water exchange was reassuring only for a short term basis, possibly 20 years, and that East Side water is what the people of Tulare county are seeking. Lowry answered by stating that the department has to do what is best for the plant, but that every effort will be made to cooperate with and assist the economy of the

communities involved.

Along these lines, Koffman told board members that among benefits to the community would be financial assistance from DWP on additional tax loads resulting from increased school classroom rolls, police and fire protection, and indirect taxes. He added that through an intensive public relations campaign the DWP could bring in as many as 100,000 tourists annually into the area to view the plant if this is considered desirable by people of the area.

Koffman said that the 1500-man work force involved in building each unit - and a total of four towers are being considered he added - would include many local people with skills such as welding, custodial maintenance, and concrete workers.

In answer to college instructor Dr. G.W. Kusserow's questions on increased fog layers possibly created by the plant's cooling towers, Koffman stated that intensive meteorological studies will be conducted over the next three years, and that he is confident that all related problems in this area can be overcome. He said the plant has the capability to blast through an inversion layer of fog if necessary, thus dispersing any additional moisture high in the Sierra's where rain and snowfall is estimated at 40 inches annually.

Koffman emphasized that there will be no radioactive water put into underground aquifers and no radioactive air will be spread over the valley. He said Atomic Energy Commission regulations are "super-conservative" on these matters.

Lowry stated that precautions against a possible major malfunction in the plant's cooling system could possibly involve a temporary exchange of water from the Friant-Kern canal; local storage possible at Lake Success; or a direct connection to the California Aqueduct or Cross Valley canal.

On the question of taxation and possible supply of power to Tulare county residents in case of a shortage, King told the board that a municipality such as DWP is required only to pay tax on the land, but that a partnership involvement with a public utility such as Southern California Edison would change the taxation procedures. He said Edison had not been contacted on the possibility of such a

## LIGHT BULB SALE

(Continued From Page 1)

coming to Porterville.

Tree describes his job as director of the workshop as primarily that of contractor in obtaining jobs such as making Brady markers, light welding, mimeographing, can and bottle cleaning, parking lot cleaning, small appliance repair, sorting, packaging, stapling, mailing, manufacturing plastic covers for high volume wires, janitorial services, manufacturing plant furniture, stencil typing, routing redwood signs, electronic stenciling, and yard work.

Companies that have previously contracted with the workshop for one or more of the services offered include: Beckman Instruments, Inc.; Sierra Aviation company; General Cable corporation; Josten's, Inc.; Rockwell Manufacturing company; plus various club organizations.

Tree explained that workers at the shop are referred to as clients because they come from either private homes or agencies and are paid salaries for their work. Funds raised from contract work are used for improving facilities and services of the workshop.

Members of the Sheltered Workshop board set up policies and determine the general direction workshop activities will take. Tree's job, he said, is to see that the policies are carried out, that clients receive the best possible training, and that each client's progress is evaluated and referred to their sponsoring agency.

Serving on the board of directors are: Jack Lucey, president; Don Howard, acting vice president; Judi Gibbons, secretary; Boyd Eckard, treasurer; Dr. Richard Spencer; Ruth Hillman; Emmett Engstrom; Edward Valliere; Doyle Byrd; Floyd Rogers; Marie Cox; Harold Edge; Jay Bussey; Virgil Lowe; and Lupe Hahn.

partnership, but that such an arrangement is not uncommon.

Board sub-committee chairmen are tentatively scheduled to meet with a team of three UCLA meteorologists this weekend to view the plant site at Frazier valley and discuss with them what areas of further investigation are needed.

The next full board meeting is set for Monday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Porterville high school library.

## Crops Hard Hit

(Continued From Page 1)

well as in other years, but that there is no doubt that many growers will suffer.

Damage to citrus, he said, will not be known until a later stage of maturity. Mankins commented that Highway 65 seemed to be almost a dividing line as far as noticeable citrus damage, with little apparent loss east of the highway and "quite pronounced damage" west of it.

He noted that damage to other crops included a complete loss of all fall vegetables and melon plants except a small acreage of lettuce and peas. Bell peppers, he said, seemed to be melted down from the cold and are a complete loss; tomatoes, for the most part, were also wiped out according to Mankins.

"There's not too much to be said," commented Mankins, "except that farmers are just going to have to ride this out and hope for something better next year."

Other crop activity, he said, continues unhampered by the weather, with barley making good growth, milo harvest continuing normally, and cotton harvest moving rapidly. Some cotton growers, said Mankins, are through picking and are shredding stalks in preparation for plowing under to help pink bollworm control.

Alfalfa fields also came through the cold weather in fair shape, and are being grazed by sheep or green chopped.

Some Navel oranges are being received from Kern county for packing. Color in Tulare county Navel is breaking fast.

Picking of Satsuma mandarins is also underway.

## The Big Show

(Continued From Page 1)

transportation expenses continue to come in, with persons desiring to assist financially with "Porterville's great day in the coliseum" requested to contact committee co-chairmen, Bob Bennett and Loren Schmid, or to take or mail their check to Schmid at Mineral King Savings and Loan.

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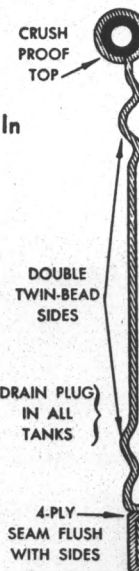
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